

THE MARION DAILY STAR.

VOL. XIX. NO. 106.

MARION, OHIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1896.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

ED HER TRUNK

Unruly Elephant Crushes Her Keeper to Death.

HE TRIED TO CAPTURE HER

He Tied Her Victim Up and Threw Against a Barn Door With Such Force as to Crash a Hole Through it and the Mangled Body Fell on the Ground.

EDWARD H. KUHN, March 26.—A crazed elephant, who had killed her keeper and run away from her quarters, charged up the streets and alleys of the city, and although escorted by a small army of police, was not captured until late at night.

The animal was the big elephant attached to a traveling circus, "Punk Scott," whom she killed, had charge of for a number of years, went into the stall where the big elephant was confined and cast her loose, then drove her into the city and ran after her to give her the daily exercise.

She tore Gypsy's head and rode around for a few minutes, finally running her nearly in front of the barn, when she saw the man in the stable, and although he controlled the movements of the big beast, into which just above the right eye. Then down her forehead to the ground, really had his feet touched the man when Gypsy raised her trunk to knock Scott down. With a roar she seized the man in her trunk, hauled him high in the air and hurled him violently against the doors of a stable.

The force with which he was caught the doors broke them down and landed on the ground inside, dead and broken.

"Up," he cried, "she will kill me," crying the noise from inside the elephant reached in with her trunk her keeper, who made all the efforts his injured condition would allow out of her reach. He continued to cry for aid and still Gypsy tried to him.

S. Fred Irwin, who lives in Jackson boulevard, ran out into the alley tried to reach the doors of the stable to render aid. But her efforts were observed by Gyp, and a scream the elephant ran for Mrs. Irwin. She turned for her own gate reached it barely in time to avoid being trampled upon by the giant.

The Turkish minister and first secretary of the Turkish legation at Washington have been recalled in consequence of the sympathy for the Armenians manifested in the United States.

It is reported that the sultan has

promised Arslan Pasha £10,000 if he succeeds in inducing the Armenian patriarch to retire.

No Official Notice Received.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—When informed of the advice from Constantinople that he and his first secretary were to be recalled, Maurojen Bey, the Turkish minister here, made an emphatic denial. He said that no official notice of the intended recall had been received at the legation.

WHITE RIBBON CONTROVERSY.

Miss Willard Objects to God's Volunteers Using It.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Ballington Booth received from Miss Willard of the Woman's Christian Temperance union the following telegram in relation to the use of the white ribbon as an emblem by the officers and members of God's American Volunteers:

"Can not be worn by authorized your followers to wear white ribbons. It belongs to the Woman's Christian Temperance union. Please see to it."

FRANCES E. WILLARD.

Lieutenant Colonel Glehn was in

structed to telegraph Miss Willard the following reply:

"Will Not Go to England.

CARACAS, Venezuela, March 26.—Trouble has again broken out between the English railroad and the municipal authorities. The Valencia line was ordered to remove its rails from the streets of Puerto Cabello. The company refused and returned the note and the railroad officers were accused of contempt of authority.

Passenger Trains Collide.

BALTIMORE, March 26.—Two passenger trains on the Pennsylvania road collided near Union station, this city. Miss Minnie L. Farren and Mrs. Dr. Woodward of Sparrow Point, and Mrs. Sarah Lepold of this city were injured, but not fatally.

Amended the Blue Book.

LOLON, March 26.—An addition to the Venezuelan blue book, in the shape of a list of the errata, with the necessary corrections, has been issued. The corrections made are those to which attention has already been drawn.

Will Not Go to England.

PRIORIA, Transvaal, March 26.—President Kruger will not go to England. Boer feeling is running high against the reform leaders, whose position will be critical in the event of further friction.

Are Greatly Worried.

HAVANA, March 26.—It is learned that an expedition supposed to be that from the steamer Bermuda, has landed between Guantamano and the city of Santiago de Cuba in the province of the latter name.

Beat the Woman to Death.

PINEY FLATS, Tenn., March 26.—Nat Feathers, a Sulky whitecap, beat Maggie Wine, a dissolute woman, to death because she had threatened to divulge some of the secrets of the organization.

Just off the Ice.

BAY CITY, Mich., March 26.—Twenty-four fishermen, who were carried out on the ice in Saginaw bay Tuesday afternoon, reached shore safely at Big creek, two miles east of this city.

Killed His Brother.

TORONTO, March 26.—While returning from a parade two brothers, Frank and John Findlay, members of the governor's body guards, quarreled and in the fight which ensued John struck Frank with his sabre, injuring him to such an extent as to cause his death. John has been arrested for murder.

Date of Convention Fixed.

HARTFORD, March 26.—The convention of the two houses of congress on Cuban resolutions held another meeting without reaching a conclusion; however, went far enough to justify the belief that another session will be called to conclude the conference.

The negotiations for the recession of the boundary dispute is over.

The negotiations, he says, designed in the event of the failure of direct dealings with Venezuela, while an instrument by way of a final treaty of arbitration for the settlement of the boundary dispute is over.

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HUNTING BURGLARS

A GOOD JOB DONE AT CALEDON
TUESDAY NIGHT.

Grocery, Clothing and Hardware Store
and an Elevator Office Raided—Gallo
Cardington and Caledonia Officers II
on the Trail of the Thieves.

The Galion Leader of Wednesday
had the following:

Deputy Marshal Helcher received a
message from Marshal John Kemmerly,
of Cardington, telling him to look
out for three negro boys and to arrest
them. The deputy marshal went to the
Big Four depot and arrested two boys,
telling with the description furnished
who got off train No. 2.

They were taken to the city jail
where they gave their names as Albert
and William Greene. This morning the
Cardington marshal arrived in the city
and took the boys back to Cardington.
He says that they and another, who has
not yet been found, entered the resi-
dence of Cashier Ed Willis, of the Citizen's
National Bank of Cardington and
stole a lot of clothing and a small sum
of money. Some women who saw them
leave the premises gave a description of
the criminals that tallied with the de-
scription of three young negro boys
who had been seen in the afternoon.

When interviewed in their cells this
morning the boys said that there was
another black and a white fellow with
them, and that when they were arrested
the white fellow went into the depot
and the black had left the train at the
target. They also said that the two
were to do a "job" last night at Caledonia,
and then were to make Mars-
tin Cook received a message this morning stating that a cloth-
ing store at Caledonia had been burglarized and about \$50 taken from the
money drawer. The police of this city
and Caledonia are now looking for the
other pair. The negroes are mere boys,
but from their appearance and conver-
sation are apparently as old in crime as
in years.

P. F. Foreman, of Caledonia, arrived
here this noon and reported to Marshal
Cook that his grocery store was entered
last night and the safe and money
drawer broken open and about \$25 in
money stolen, besides a quantity of
goods. He says that Harrison's hard-
ware store and Day's elevator were en-
tered and small amounts of money
taken from the safes. A negro who is
believed to be one of the gang men-
tioned above, was seen on our streets
this afternoon. Deputy Marshal Hel-
cher started to arrest him, but up to
the hour of going to press he has not
yet succeeded in capturing the fellow.
Mr. Foreman went to Cardington to
see the two negroes taken there.

The police have been called to look out
for light-complexioned, well-dressed
fellow of medium build, who is wanted
at Sandusky for picking pockets. He
is said to loaf around railway depots.

Cardton-Adelton Briefs.

ADELTON, March 25.—Dr. S. H. Brit-
ton has been on the sick list for the
past few days.

The younger son of Michael Fetter is
reported ill.

Duck shooting is the sport of this vil-
lage at present.

Orlando Weiss contemplates moving
to Marion in the near future.

Mr. L. L. Clendenen returned home
Friday last.

Lakae Gruber is building a new barn.

J. Gilmore visited friends near Cal-
edonia Sunday last.

The spring term of school commences
at District No. 5, Monday.

The meetings at the Baptist church
last week were well attended consider-
ing the bad weather.

Public sales are quite numerous in
this section this week.

E. J. Flawer had trouble with his
team in Marion Saturday. Some few
things broken, but nothing serious.

Notice.

My wife, Mary Ann, having left my
bed and board, notice is hereby given
that I will not be responsible for any
debts she may contract.

WISLEY ROBERTS,

Caledonia, March 21, 1896. 106212w

LAW FIRE PROTECTION.

The village of Lakae has contracted
the purchase of a new chemical fire en-
gine, to be delivered early in April.
The reported cost is \$500.

Erie Reorganization.

New York, March 1996.

To all Holders of our Reorganization Certi-
ficates and Securities of the New York,
Lake Erie and Western Railroad Com-
pany and Chicago and Erie Railroad
Company:

We shall be prepared, on and after March 4,
to receive our Recognition on Capital S for
conversion into securities as provided in the plan
of reorganization.

Each holder must deliver us as soon as possible
his certificate held in trust for the new securities
which will be substituted and consist of
one hundred shares with stock in
the same each business day, and the new se-
curities, in exchange, will be delivered to the
holding day.

All losses incurred by us in the
conversion of the certificates held in
trust will be borne by the holders of
the new securities, and the new securities
will be issued to the holders of the
old securities.

No certificates will be issued to
any holder until the date of conversion
when such amount as we may require
will be paid to the holders of the
new securities.

Art. 66 of our By-Laws provides that
the new securities will be issued to the
holders of the old securities.

J. F. MORAN & CO.

A SMASH UP

The Street Railway People Have Some
Trouble.

The street railway company had a
bad smash-up at the Short Line crossing
about 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.
A train of cars was in motion on the
main track and Motorcar Frank Lloyd
ran his car up on the Big Four transfer.
At the time the short line people
were throwing a car into the Big Four
transfer from the south, and the rail-
way flagman seeing that a collision was
about to occur waved to Foye to back
off the switch.

Foye probably thought that the neg-
ro man was calling his attention to the
train on the main track, and so did not
back the car which he hardly had time
to do at best.

The result was that the car hit the
street car and turned it at right angles
on the street car track, badly breaking
the framework and smashing the top
of the car.

As a result the street car service was
one car short this afternoon.

Real Estate Transfers.

Anna Ryan and husband, to John W.
Headley, lot 321 in Mt Vernon heights
addition to Marion, \$300.

M. W. Haines and wife to Philip
Loyer, 137.3 acres in Claridon township,
\$12,500.

Linsley & Lawrence to Elizabeth J.
Martin, lot 1389 in H. True's first addi-
tion to Marion, \$1.

Mary V. Coleman to William F. Cole-
man, 1.11 acres in Waldo, \$750.

Henry Colemon and others to Wil-
liam F. Coleman, 1.11 acres in Waldo
\$1.

The United States Real Estate com-
pany to J. F. and Margaret Lusch, lot
1862 in H. True's fourth addition to Ma-
rion, \$1.

J. F. Lusch and wife to Charles M.
Lusch, lot 1862 in H. True's fourth addi-
tion to Marion, \$400.

C. A. Beckley to James Beaver, tract
of land in Marion, \$300.

Anna Feaster and James Feaster to
Markert & Schoenlaub, tract of land in
Marion, \$1.

John C. Markert to Jacob J. Schen-
laub, lot 318 in Huber's addition to
Marion, lot 320 in Scott & Croft's addi-
tion to Marion, lots 201-204 and 2012 in
Ivanhoe addition to Marion, tract of
land in Wallace & True's third addi-
tion to Marion, tract of land in Ken-
sington place, also tract of land in sec-
tion 22 5-15; also tract of land in Big
Island township, \$1.

John C. Markert to Jacob J. Schen-
laub, tract of land in Marion, \$1500.

Sophia E. Fies to J. C. Schenlaub
and Martha C. Schenlaub, lot 104 in
Huber and Sherbony's addition to Ma-
rion, \$1250.

Jacob J. Schenlaub to Sophia E.
Fies, tract of land in Marion, \$200.

Jacob J. Schenlaub to John C. Mark-
ert, lot 10 in Marion, also lot 54 in
Wallace and True's addition to Ma-
rion, \$1.

O. A. Benedict and wife to Charles P.
Bowen, 1/4 acre in Marion, \$1500.

Harvey Myers to Samuel Bader, lot
200 in Eden Park addition to Marion,
\$250.

Mary Mulee and husband to John
Hogan, several tracts of land in Ma-
rion, \$250.

Catherine and Bridget Hogan to
John Hogan, tracts of land in Marion,
\$100.

Bridget Hogan and John Hogan and
wife to Catherine Hogan, part of lot
313 in Sloan's second addition to Ma-
rion, \$100.

John Hogan and wife to Catherine
and Bridget Hogan, tract of land in
Marion, \$100.

Edward S. Brown to Milo A. Taylor,
lot 128 in Marsh's addition to LaRue,
\$150.

William A. and Susan E. Seifner to
H. G. Callih, lot 9 in Topliff's addition
to LaRue, \$65.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the State
Street Baptist church will give a dollar
social at the church next Thursday even-
ing. The ladies will tell how they
make their dollar. Light refreshments
will be served. All invited.

Taking Immediate Action.

Mrs. Strongmind (rising to make her
inaugural address as mayor of Strong-
hurst)—Ladies of the city council, call-
ed to the high responsibility of adminis-
tering the government of this munici-
pality, I enter upon my duties with a
full sense of their magnitude and my
own inexperience in the conduct of pub-
lic affairs, yet with an unflinching trust
in the friendship and support of the peo-
ple who have placed in my hands the
reins of office. We enter tonight upon a
new era in the history of our city. For
the first time we have a mayor and
council composed entirely of women.
We have been elected on an issue of
decency and reform. The people will hold us
rigidly to the pledges made in our
platform and on public interests during
the exciting campaign that closed with our triumphant election. There
must be rigid, thorough and timely justice
in the work of reform which here
and now we inaugurate. The duty of
cleaning and purifying the politics of
Stronghurst presses upon us. We must
act without fear. The reforms must
be radical, thorough and timely. There
is no moment to lose. Let us
remove those "cupids"! —A. V. Tribune.

The Lorax.

"Nay," said the tragedian, "the
popular taste is not up to realism yet.
Why, woman, you believe in the very
first instance we strike through em-
phatic intermissions."

Art. 66 of our By-Laws provides that
the new securities will be issued to the
holders of the old securities.

J. F. MORAN & CO.

SOME ODD STATISTICS.

Taken From a Big Book of Not-
ing but Figures.

GREAT WATER AREA OF FLORIDA.

Illinois Leads in Whisky, New York in
Beer—Something About Our Exports
and Imports—Cost of Pensions and In-
dians—Other Interesting Facts.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—[Special]—
Lock San is a great publisher. It turns
out many books every day. But no more
interesting volume comes from his prolific
press than the "Statistical Abstract of the
United States," which has just been
issued. At first glance this book looks
dull and forbidding. It is composed en-
tirely of figures—page after page of statistics.
But look underneath the surface of
these tables of figures and you will find an
epicure of the financial and industrial history
of the times. You will learn a world of
things which you never knew before.
And you will have the satisfaction of
knowing that whatever is set down here is
thorough and accurate. Considered in this
way, there is not a dull page in the book.

Washington, March 26.—[Special]—
Munyon's Improved Homeopathic
Remedies act almost instantly, speedily
curing the most obstinate cases
Rheumatism cured in from 1 to 3 days
Dyspepsia and all stomach troubles
quickly relieved. Catarrh greatly
alleviated. Headache cured in 5 minutes.
Nervous diseases promptly cured. Kid-
ney troubles, piles, Neuralgia, Asthma
and all Female Complaints quickly
cured. Munyon's Vitalizer imparts
new life and vigor to weak and debilit-
ated men.

Personal letters to Professor Munyon
1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., an-
swered with free medical advice for
any disease.

HUMOR

SHE WAS UP ON THEOSOPHY.

How a Little Waitress Checked the Scheme
of Two Restaurants Swindlers.

A cruel rebuke was administered sever-
al nights ago to a party of gay young
men who were in a Fourth avenue restau-
rant. They ordered a costly supper,
each supposing that some of the others
had the money to liquidate the bill.

Shortly before the repast was finished
it was discovered that they all together
had considerably less than enough to
pay the dour little waitress who stood
behind their chairs. With a wink, one
of them turned the conversation toward
theosophy, and the cue was soon caught.

The largest source of government re-
ceipts from internal revenue taxation is,
of course, from spirits, which yielded last
year \$71,000,000 beer \$31,000,000 and
cacao \$30,000,000.

The government's pension pen-
sions reached a high water mark in 1895, when
they amounted to \$150,457,000, aga-
inst \$87,000,000 in 1894. The amount
fell to \$141,000,000 in 1896 and will be
still less in 1897.

Every man, woman and child in the
United States is taxed 13 cents a year to
pay the expenses of congress and the sal-
aries of senators and representatives.

Our individual contributions to the ex-
pense of maintaining the president and
the White House is not very great. It
amounts to only 3 mills a year for each
inhabitant of the United States.

The biggest item of government ex-
penditure, figured per capita, is the interior de-
partment, which includes pensions and the
Indians. It costs \$2.40 per year for each
inhabitant of the country, the treasury de-
partment \$1.99, the war department 77
cents, the navy department 6 cents and the
postoffice department 61 cents.

The total cost of the government per
capita is \$6.30 a year.

Contrary to the general impression, it
costs the government more to collect its
customs than its internal revenue. The
per cent of cost for the former was, in
1896, 1.13, and of the latter only 2.62.

The Great States.

Illinois pays more money into the fed-
eral treasury through internal revenue taxes
than any other state. The figures for
1895 are: Illinois, \$8,004,000, New
York, \$10,017,000, New York, \$10,000,000,
Ohio, \$12,177,000, Pennsylvania, \$10,981,000.
These five states contribute nearly two thirds of all the revenue from
this source.

Kentucky is not the greatest whisky
state. In the last six years Illinois has
produced 126,000,000 gallons of whisky
with 9,775,000 barrels in 1895, Pennsyl-
vania being second with 3,591,000 barrels
and Illinois third with 8,292,000 barrels.
Wisconsin beats Missouri in beer
2,867,000 barrels against 2,129,000.

The population of the United States
June 1 last is officially estimated at 69,
751,000. The population is increasing at
the rate of about 1,500,000 yearly and 14
now, therefore about 71,000,000.

The national banks of 25 leading cities
of the United States have loaned out to
their customers more than a thousand mil-
lions of dollars. The amounts for the cities
in millions, are as follows: New York,
561, Boston, 137, Philadelphia, 97, Chi-
cago, 51, Pittsburg, 43; Baltimore, 32, St.
Louis, 30, Cleveland, 16, Cincinnati, 20,
Detroit, 16, Milwaukee, 15, Kansas City, 11;
St. Paul, 11, New Orleans, 13; Min-
neapolis, 11; Brooklyn, 11; Omaha, 9;
Louisville, 9; San Francisco, 7; Wash-
ington, 7; Albany, 7; St. Joseph, 4; Lincoln,
2; Des Moines, 2; Savannah, 1.

Our total exportation of wheat last year
amounted to 75,000,000 bushels and 15,
000,000

IZE FOR A ROBBER NATION.

Country Would Be an
Easy One.

THE NAVAL EXPERTS SAY.

The latest news—Our Own Pitiful
as compared with that of England.
A sum of \$100,000,000 Needed to
our Coast Defense.

Dear Sirs—
March 23.—Coast defense
is the warship full with mili-
tary men, and it is four what the
true, it is assuredly high
we make us out to be rather
a nation on earth, the
least prize for any robber
and to take us in; in fact
the lumber elephant be-
pointed spears and arrows
caves not got them of the
ers in South Africa. Senator
Committee has worked with

opposition though he asked for too
much, but when it came to the vote he
had 216 majority, probably the largest
majority a navy has had in this genera-
tion. But, my dear sir, I am now a
member of six committees, and just at
present they are all busy. Here is an article
I wrote in 1858. Read it and bring
the figures up to the present, and you
have my views."

Condition of Our Navy.

I found that Senator Hawley had set
me a big job and preferred to take the
short cut by way of the navy depart-
ment. By the prompt and clear state-
ments of the chief clerks of the bureau
of navigation and the bureau of con-
struction and repair I got the exact con-
dition of our navy today. By the way,
there is no place in Washington where
it is easier to get information than in
the navy department, but there is strict
instruction that no one shall be quoted
as criticizing anything or anybody. The
reading public knows the reason. There
have recently been occurrences. It ap-
pears that with the completion of the
Monadnock, a low free board monitor of
3,990 tons displacement which was put in
commission at Mare Island Navy yard
recently, Captain G. W. Sumner, com-
mander, we have just a hundred vessels
in our navy. This sounds big, but analysis

fourth place, though there is a big gap
between.

The British Navy.

Look now at the last British report
to their four hundred and odd vessels
nearly all actively efficient, including
70 heavily armored ships and 10 cruisers
which may be called first class. Mr.
Geschen now wants to add 5 highly im-
proved battleships, 13 cruisers and 28
"destroyer," seagoing torpedo craft,
making the cost \$120,000,000 for this
year alone. And, as aforesaid, his bill
went through almost unanimously with
a wild hollering whoop. It is the policy
of England to keep her navy equal to
that of any other two nations, and, while
one of the very earliest divisions be-
tween the Whigs and Tories was on the
question whether the nation's chief re-
source should be placed on the army for
the navy, both parties are now in a unit
for a great increase of the navy. Ten
years ago the Indenture board reported
that \$97,782,000 should be expended on
coast defenses and that it would make
our system complete, but only \$11,000,-
000 has so far been expended, and adding
for improved guns the total should
now be set at over \$100,000,000.

In the navy department I followed on
one fact which pleased but surprised me
very much—namely, that both navy and
coast defenses would now cost much less
in proportion than in our early days,
when we were so proud of both, and that
the cost of great battle-ships has declined
considerably even within six years. The
history is very curious and quite as in-
structive. Immediately after the war of
1812-5, in which our navy gained
immortal honors and our coasts suffered
badly, a general and for that time very
scientific system of coast fortifications
was adopted. Many of the forts then
built were of value as late as 1855, but
any one of them would be a deathtrap
today. Between 1826, when general
work was fairly begun, and 1860 the
total cost would have been \$3.52 per
capita on the population of 1850. Now
the greatest estimated cost of a com-
pleted system of coast defenses, the best
that any one asks for—namely, the sys-
tem on which some beginning was made
ten years ago—would be \$126,000,000,
or but \$2.52 per capita on the same
census. On the small population of 1840,
1840 and 1850 the cost per capita was
about three times what it would be to-
day. On our realized and funded wealth
the difference is, of course, very much
greater.

If War Should Come.

As to the navy, the Indiana and Mas-
sachusetts cost \$3,020,000 each for hull
and machinery, exclusive of premiums,
and the Oregon \$3,180,000. I have se-
lected for illustration one of the very
first completed and the two now hasten-
ing to completion. Add the contract
price of our first protected cruiser, the
Columbia, which was \$2,755,000 for
hull and machinery, and then that of the
Ericsson, and it brings the total of
the five away above \$12,000,000. It ap-
pears that on the basis of existing es-
timates the reduction is something near
20 per cent. It is not possible to figure
so closely on the reduced cost of the
forts, but Senator Squire's bill approxi-
mates \$10,000,000 for their needs down
to July 1, 1897, which the experts con-
sider enough for ordinary protection. But
Generals Flagler and Craggill make
estimates also for what they call stress-
work, which makes the cost greater in
proportion to the work done, and a few
members of the house will try to have
the bill construed on that line. If they
do, there will be red hot fight, for, in
stead of the ordinary estimate of \$4,-
167,000 for the rest of this year, the
emergency estimate is for \$18,693,250
and for 1897 the raise is from \$12,340,
000 to \$25,551,750. It would be wearisome
to give the details about guns and
the establishment of an American plant
for making them, but the amount of it
is that even if congress should give all
that is asked, both for gun plants and
emergency work on the fortifications
we could not get really ready for war
in less than three years, and at the ordi-
nary rate of work it will take at least
seven. Perhaps, therefore, we had better
not whip England and Spain just
yet.

Of these, 5 are first class battleships,
of which the Massachusetts and Oregon
will soon be ready for commission. Of
the other 3 provided for by the Fifty
third congress, the keel of one is not yet
laid, and another some start has been
made, and the Iowa, of 11,10 tons dis-
placement, steel hull, twin screw pro-
pulsion and 16 guns main battery, 15.58
per cent completed, and it is promised
by her builders Cramp & Sons, Philadel-
phia, that she can be launched with-
in a year. Next comes the Brooklyn,
same builders, armored cruiser of 9,271
tons displacement, steel hull, twin screw
propulsion and main battery of 20 guns,
which is 72 per cent completed and can
be launched the first of next year. The
Puritan, low free board monitor, can be
launched in six months, and the Terror,
of the same class, probably in three. The
Nashville, Wilmington and Atlanta,
light draft gunboats, are 76 per cent
completed, and with diligence can be
finished in time.

Of course many factors may be taken
into consideration in determining the
relative strength of navies, and it is
easy to take more than one standard of
comparison. An approximate idea, how-
ever, may be obtained by comparing the
aggregate tonnage of ships of different
nations and the number of torpedo boats.

United States 26,14
Great Britain 19,11
Total 45,25

TORPEDO BOATS, INCLUDING DESTROYERS Number

United States 13
Great Britain 45
Total 58

Men of military age

United States 25,180,20
Great Britain including Canada and
Australia 6,967,71
Total 32,147,98

IF WE HAVE TO FIGHT

THIS COUNTRY COULD RAISE AN ARMY OF 9,467,694 MEN.

Report of the Militia—Number of Troops Available in the Various States—How the Service Stands in Regard to Efficiency.

Some of the Spanish statesmen who
have been inciting their people in the
direction of war with the United States
would be interested in a document which
was placed on President Cleveland's ta-
ble the other day by which it is shown
that there are available for military
use in the United States 9,467,-
694 able-bodied men, and of these 115,-
669 are already in the militia, forming
the nucleus of a tremendous fighting
force, to say nothing of the skeleton
United States regular army, which could
on short notice be recruited up to 100,-
000 men.

So far as known there are yet only
three copies of the report on the organized
militia of the United States, one of
which was sent to the president, while
the other two are in the possession of the
secretary of war and the assistant secre-
tary. The report will probably be made
public shortly, and coming at a time
when the bellicose talk of members of
congress is stirring the old and the new
worlds the figures are acceptable as giv-
ing an insight into the military strength
of the country.

So far as the number of available
fighting men is concerned the United
States is unquestionably in a good position
to go to war with Spain and Great
Britain, if that is to follow upon the
recognition of the belligerency of the
Cubans, as Spanish statesmen have de-
clared, or upon the enforcement of the
Monroe doctrine in the Venezuelan
boundary controversy, as some of the
British jingoes have intimated.

The organized military force of course
by no means approaches that of the num-
ber of men who may be called upon to
do military duty. According to the pub-
lication at the close of the year 1895 ev-
ery state and territory, with the exception
of Indian Territory and Alaska, had an organized national guard, which
could be used for active service in case
of necessity and would form an excel-
lent nucleus for a great army. The total
force of the militia is 115,669, of which
102,604 compose the infantry army,
5,215 the cavalry, 3,267 the artillery
and 619 general and staff officers.

In arms and equipments the guard is
not very efficient. In many of the states
last year cuttings were held and the at-
tendance upon those occasions ranged
from 55 per cent in Mississippi to 75
per cent in Vermont. The total approp-
riation allowed the military by the
government amounted to \$400,000, while
the states during the same period spent
\$2,231,974 for the benefit of these orga-
nizations.

It is estimated the time required for
concentration of service in or out of the
state varies from three hours in the Dis-
trict of Columbia to three days in Oregon,
while the proportion that would prob-
ably turn out for service ranges
from 50 per cent in Minnesota, Mississ-
ippi, Oregon and South Dakota to 95
per cent in New York and Pennsylvania.

The bluecoats, upon seeing what was
taking place, fell over one another in a
desperate retreat, the crowd dispersed
and the band played on.—New York World

MAKING AN ACTRESS.

How David Belasco Trained Mrs. Leslie Carter for the Stage.

A new light is shed upon the way a
soccer woman may become an actress
by a publication that I have recently
read in a London newspaper.

Mrs. Leslie Carter, you will remember,
was once a "leading society lady" of
Chicopee. Then she got a divorce and
went on the stage, and under the direction
of Mr. David Belasco became a popular actress.

According to the London publication,
Mr. Belasco has given the following ac-
count of how he made an actress out of
Mrs. Carter.

"First," Mr. Belasco is alleged to
have said, "I took Mrs. Carter in hand
and started her with the body exercises
to limber the ankles, knees, wrist and
all the joints. Then I instructed her in
the rough exercise, showing her how to
fall down without hurting face or body,
on a mattress, on rings, on the bare
floor, forward, sideways, backward.
Finally, after courses of voice culture,
climbing (sic), emotions and pas-
sions and Shakespeare, I would struggle
with her around the room, slap her in
the face, dash her against the wall,
throw her over and stamp on her. That
ended her training."

What "society lady" would not
desire to become an actress, with Mr. Bel-
asco as a teacher?—Chilly Kinckel-
beker in New York Register.

FOR ILLITERATE VOTERS.

Unique Scheme to Aid Citizens Who Are Unable to Read.

The Republicans of Florida have in-
vented a very ingenious plan to assist
ignorant citizens to vote in accordance
with the new election law. The intelli-
gent voter will go into the election
booth first, carrying with him a piece
of cardboard cut to match the ballot. It
will be placed beside the ballot, and di-
rectly opposite the names of the Repub-
lican candidates on the ticket will be
drawn a blue pencil mark on the card.
The name of the candidate to be voted
for will thus be clearly pointed out.

Several copies will be made, one of
which will be given to each ignorant
voter before he shall enter the booth.
All that is necessary is to make a mark
opposite the name of the candidate to
be voted for. Only one way to defeat
the purpose of the scheme seems to be
open. Several copies of the ballot might
be printed with the names of candidates
arranged differently.—Florida Citizen.

Comet Causes Conversion of Negroes.

The news of Perseus' comet has just
reached the negro population of New
Orleans and has caused a panicky feel-
ing among them. In many of the negro
churches services are being held nightly.
The preachers have caught on and are
using the comet for all it is worth to
stir up religious fervor. The conversions
are greatly increased, and, as to the uses for
harrow use, they are merely counted to
make up the even 100 vessels. One year
from now, therefore, we may be fifth
among the nations and passing hard for
the delay call upon the

United States. —G. B. Brown.

Comparison to Armies.

United States, men of military age 1,221,16
Great Britain including Canada and
Australia 3,721,74

J. H. BEADLE.

A Legend of Dominoes.

An Italian legend gives the following
as the origin of dominoes. Two monks
who had been committed to a lengthy
seclusion contrived to beguile the dreary
hours of their confinement without
breaking the rule of silence by showing
each other small flat stones marked with
black dots. By a preconcerted arrangement
the winner would inform the other
of his victory by repeating in an undertone
the first line of the vesper prayer.
In process of time the two monks managed
to complete the set of stones and to perfect
the rules of the game, so that when their term of
incarceration had expired the game was gen-
erally adopted by all the inmates of the
convent as a lawful pastime. It very
soon spread from town to town, and became
quite popular in Italy, and the first line
of the vesper was reduced to the single
word domino, by which the game has
since been known.

This is ingenious and interesting, but
absolutely fanciful. Science tells us that
dominoes are a natural evolution
from dice.—New York Herald.

really reported as old and practically
worthless."

The aggregate of small arms ammu-
nition held in reserve in addition to the
small amount in hands of the troops is
not far from 8,000,000 rounds. States
having gatling guns batteries keep on hand
a limited supply of ammunition for these guns. The supply for field guns
is limited, and the quality by no means
the best. As to subsistence, the opinion
is advanced in the publication that the
men are well fed when in the field.

"On the whole," it says, "the militia
seems to demand, or at least to get,
more than the allowance of the regular
service."

NO MACHINE FOR HIM.

How the Fortune Telling Shop Lost a Good Cigar Customer.

"No sir," he said positively to the
street fakir who had entered his cigar
shop, "you can't put my fortune teller
in my pipe."

"But this is simply to replace the old
one that we've cut to repair."

"I know that, but I don't want it. It
ruins trade."

"Why man, anything that interests
people and brings them here will help
business."

"You can't convince me of that. I
say how it works. A man came in
here to buy a 5 cent cigar. He was on
his way to the counter when he sighted
the machine. He dropped his penny in
the slot and what do you think it said?"

"Told him he was going on a journey,
or that he would receive a letter with
news in it."

"Neither. It said in big, nervous
type, 'You are about to encounter
the peril of your life.'

"What did he do?"

"What would any man do? You don't
suppose a man would go ahead and buy
a 5 cent cigar after such a tip as that,
do you? He hasn't been here since, and
I've just settled down in the realization
that that fortune telling shop has lost
one of the best customers I ever had."

Busy people have no time, and sensi-
ble people have no inclination to use a
slow remedy. One Minute Cough Cure
acts promptly and gives permanent re-
sults. Flocken's Drug Store.

Controlling Appearances.

Perry Paletta (in the road)—Why
don't you go in? De dog's all right.
Don't you see him waggin his tail?

Wayward Wat-on (at the gate)—Yes,
and he's growlin at the same time. I
duno which end to believe.—Crucin-
dum I Doin't.

It is not a miracle. It won't cure ev-
erything, but it will cure piles. That's
what De Witte's Hazel Salve will do, be-
cause it has done in hundreds of cases.
Flocken's Drug Store.

Visiting Costumes.

"I'm back down." "Eh?" she bitterly exclaimed. "I dominate by the almighty dollar."

"And woman," he rejoined with
spirit, "by the almighty ninety-nine
cents."

In the meanwhile destiny was won-
dering which it would be.—Detroit Tribune.

Not to Be trifled With.

[From Cincinnati Gazette.]

Will people



KINDLY WORDS

Spoken by a Cleveland Paper of a Marion Man.

Today's Cleveland Plain Dealer has the following kindly words to say for Harry R. Young, of this city, who recently secured the appointment of chief deputy United States marshal in this district:

The appointment of his first deputy for the eastern division has been made by United States Marshal M. A. Smalley and the fortunate man's name is Mr. H. R. Young.

The new chief deputy hails from Marion county, in which place he has been clerk of the courts for the last six years and during that time has succeeded in rendering himself popular among all with whom he came in contact. The new chief clerk is a man of between 30 and 35 years of age and is said to be well qualified for the position. He has been a political power in Marion county for many years. During the past year he has taken up Cleveland as a permanent abode.

Mr. Young is expected to enter upon his new office next week. The appointment will prove quite a surprise, as the successful man's name has hardly been connected with a probative chance for the plum.

GUY C. STOLTZ

Warmly endorsed for His Marvelous Bicycle Riding.

The Delaware papers of Wednesday spoke in most glowing terms of Guy C. Stoltz, who gave three exhibitions in fancy bicycle riding at the hall in the Delaware opera house block both Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Leaving from the Delaware Herald, from which it will be seen that Guy's performances with his Fowler machines have taken the classical city by storm reads as follows:

Master Guy C. Stoltz is one of the most wonderful bicycle riders ever seen in this city, his many difficult feats being performed with the utmost ease and grace. His performances yesterday were witnessed by hundreds of people, all of whom were of one accord in saying that Master Guy was the most wonderful bicyclist they had ever seen.

BEER GARDEN STAYS.

Proprietor Ackerman intends giving his East End Resort a Boom.

George Ackerman will open up Germania Park hall again this summer as a beer garden. He stated this morning that he had several offers to lease, but had decided to conduct it himself, with a manager. He has had an offer to lease the building for religious purposes, but refused.

Mr. Ackerman informed the Star that he was going to construct a lake in the park, make several flower beds, fountains and fit the place up in good style. He expects to begin work on the improvements as soon as the weather becomes more favorable, and will open the garden early in the spring. He will play a number of amusement enterprises.

PERSONAL.

H. S. Stillwell was at Delaware today on business.

Rev. L. A. Belt of Kenton, was in the city Wednesday.

Miss Lulu Miller, of Columbus, is the guest of friends in this city.

Mrs. J. D. Gregory of Cardington, is the guest of friends in this city.

John Bartram made a business trip to Upper Sandusky this forenoon.

Rev. W. H. Whitlock, of Delaware, was in the city Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Clark is home from Ostrander, where she has been on a visit.

Janes McMurray returned to Columbus today, where he is attending medical college.

W. H. Huntington and family left today for Dalton, Ohio, where they will remain for a couple of weeks.

Will Meers, Miss Carrie Meers and Mrs. Allen Day, of Cochranton, O., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Baker, of this city.

F. W. Thomas went to Columbus Thursday to attend the commencement and alumni exercises of Sterling Medical College.

Charles F. Lust left today for Prospect, where he goes to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Wesley Almendinger.

The Mid-Summer Musical Festival.

The announcement of the reorganization of the Mid-Summer Musical Festival chorus tonight, is the chief topic of conversation among the musical people of our city. Not less important than class-room instruction is the opportunity of having good music rendered by artists of superior ability. To afford members of the festival chorus this opportunity the harpists available have been secured to assist at the two grand concerts to be given June 11th and 12th.

The grand chorus will be a training school for all who desire to avail themselves of its peculiar advantages. The instruction in the principles of tone production, expression and correct phrasing cannot be estimated. Every vocalist, no matter what their attainments may be, will find great benefit to be derived from this work. He present tonight. This is the first meet-

ing of the new choir.

What Time Is It? Nelson's cut-to-cost sale, for balance of Negro, \$500 each get.

An 8-day movement, silverine case, pocket watch, for \$4.50.

A 15-year gold filled case. Elegance and movement, a \$12 watch for a lady's gold filled watch only \$10.

A 15-day clock, for \$2.

A 15-day clock, special bargain, for \$1.50. M. NELSON & Sons.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Cleveland's BAKING POWDER.

"The results obtained by the use of Cleveland's Baking Powder have always been satisfactory."

FANNIE M. FARMER, Principal Boston Cooking School.

THE COUNTY COURT

THE JURY RETURNS A VERDICT IN A CITY CASE.

CHARLES F. GARBISON FILES A PETITION FOR SARAH J. THOMAS—MOTION MADE IN THE VESTIBULE CASE TO MAKE PETITION MORE DEFINITE—COURT NEWS.

In the case of the City of Marion against Godfrey Leffler, in the court of common pleas, the jury returned its verdict Wednesday afternoon.

In its verdict the jury allowed John Leffler, the owner of certain lands, opportunity for opening up Indiana avenue, \$110 for value of land taken and \$20 damages to the residue of the property; to Godfrey Leffler and Louise Leffler \$80 for land taken; to John W. Hinds and Mary C. Hinds for land taken, \$80; to John J. Hane and Melinda A. Hane, \$178 for land taken and \$20 damages; to Irene L. Beerbower and Samuel Beerbower, \$62 for land taken; to Frederick Louis Koehler, Christian F. Koehler, Mary K. Koehler, Mary E. Gull, Elizabeth R. Koehler, Emma L. Koehler and John G. Koehler, \$85 for land taken; to Irene L. Beerbower and Samuel T. Beerbower, \$178 for land taken to John F. Uhler and Louisa H. Uhler, \$275 for land taken; to L. L. Sweeney and Elizabeth F. Sweeney, \$75 for land taken and to Fred P. Hills and Mary P. Hills, \$65 for land taken.

RAILROAD NOTES

J. H. Dull, division trainmaster of the Erie, was in the city today.

F. D. Holyoke, yardmaster of the Erie here, has returned from Kouts, where he been duck shooting.

The mail weighers have been started out on the Chicago and Erie, and the Erie, and are getting along nicely.

The gravel pit at Kenard, on the Erie, is to be opened again, as soon as the weather becomes fit to begin ballasting the road.

The Chicago and Erie, had a special train of fifty-five cars for the Norfolk and Western today. It was transferred to the C. H. V. and T. here.

Adam Bair, brakeman on Conductor Brobst's Big Four local crew, has resigned to take a position on through freight west of Bellefontaine. Braken Burke is to take his place.

At the shops of the Erie Railway company at Susquehanna a four-wheeled connected passenger engine is being built which is expected to be very fast.

It is expected that it will haul the fast express over the Susquehanna division in three hours.

There is a well-founded rumor about the C. H. V. and T. and the Flint and the Pere Marquette railroads to be consolidated and the general offices moved from Columbus to Toledo.

This has been talked of for some time,

and it is only a question of time until the consolidation will be made.

The first passenger day coach ever built or operated in this country with a vestibule the whole width of the car has just come out of the shops of the Lake Shore and will be put on between Buffalo and St. Louis, over the Lake Shore and the Big Four.

The company proposes to build ten cars of that type for their through trains. The coach on the outside presents a very handsome appearance and is easily mistaken for a parlor car.

It is expected navigation will open in a few days on the lake.

Ohio roads which ship a great deal of coal to the lake ports for transportation by water to the northwestern markets are actively at work placing the dockside shape for the traffic and preparing for a good summer's business.

If the weather opens as it now promises some of the smaller boats on the Maumee will begin to move next week and be at the Toledo docks for loading, but the larger lake boats will not be in service until about the middle of the month of April.

O. B. Christian, administrator of the estate of Sarah J. Fulton, deceased, filed report of final distribution of said estate. Report approved and administrator discharged.

Paulina Rentschler appointed executrix of the last will and testament of John Rentschler, deceased.

Bond of \$150 approved.

Marriage license issued to Albert A. Rouse and Minnie J. Likens.

Probate Court.

Frederick W. Gumpf, guardian of William F. Hinman, filed first account hearing May 5, 1896.

Marriage license issued to Albert A. Rouse and Minnie J. Likens.

Last will and testament of John Rentschler, late of Marion, deceased, admitted to probate and record.

O. B. Christian, administrator of the estate of Sarah J. Fulton, deceased, filed report of final distribution of said estate. Report approved and administrator discharged.

Paulina Rentschler appointed executrix of the last will and testament of John Rentschler, deceased.

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WHEELMAN'S HOW'S THIS?

The American Wheelman's Protective Association of Chicago will, for \$2 per year, insure your wheel against theft, furnishing you a new wheel until they recover yours. For further particulars see Cunningham & Stowe.

102st

FINDING IT OUT.

Buyers who have investigated and

who are up on price know that our cut-

price sale is an actual thing. No prom-

ises not fulfilled. The sweeping cut is

yours to take advantage of. It ends

June 11th and 12th.

The grand chorus will be a training

school for all who desire to avail them-

selves of its peculiar advantages. The

instruction in the principles of tone

production, expression and correct

phrasing cannot be estimated. Every

vocalist, no matter what their attain-

ments may be, will find great benefit

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A 15-day clock, special bargain, for \$1.50. M. NELSON & Sons.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Barrett's Bargain Store

113 South Main Street.

Our Prices, Quality Considered, Are Lowest.

Fibre Interlining.

Sells everywhere at 25¢ a yard, only.

14c

Rustling Taffeta.

Best fast black rustling taffeta, sold in the big stores at 25¢ a yard, only.

12c

Percaline

Waist Lining, very good quality, black or drab, cheap at 15¢ yard, only.

12c

Cambric

Skirt Lining, best quality, black, brown, slate, tan, pink, white, etc.

5c

Easter Novelties.

See our line of Easter novelties—Easter cards, Easter eggs, chickens, rabbits, etc. Side combs, circle combs, bang combs, hair ornaments, hair pins, etc. Best stock and lowest prices.

5c

Handkerchiefs.

An assortment of ladies' fancy handkerchiefs.

5c

Embroideries.

We know we have the best and cheapest in town in insertions and embroidery at 31¢, 4¢, 5¢, 6¢, 7¢, 8¢, 9¢, 10¢, 11¢, 12¢, 13¢, 14¢ and upwards.

49¢

Gold Tinsel Belts.

We will sell an elegant gold tinsel belt for 25¢ that other stores charge 49¢ for.

49¢

Jewelry.

See our new stick pins, bangle initials, only 1¢.

1¢

Gold front bangle stick pins with pearl initials, value 25¢, only 1¢.

Ladies' and children's gold filled rings, five sizes, guarantee, only 25¢.

See our beautiful assortment of shirt waist sets, link cuff buttons, belt buckles, belt pins, etc.

We will sell you a 10¢ belt pin for 5¢, and a 50¢ belt buckle for 25¢.

5c

Shirt Waists.

We have the best 50¢ shirt waists in Marion.

50¢

Domestics.

DE MOTT STREET KID

LE TELLS HOW HIS DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION WAS WRECKED.

De Livin' Pirat of de Dead Sea' Was a Great Go Until Fatty Hope, Sassy Jane and the Dukes All Got on the Raft.

Holly gee! But I was wantin' to see yet," exclaimed the Mott street kid as I climbed into his boothback chair for a smoke.

"Well, what is it?" I asked.

"Did you hear 'bout how de Shakespearean Dramatic association of de east side had all gone to smash?"

"No, I hadn't heard."

"Well, it's a cold fact, cally, and it makes me heart ache to think of it. I vented dat association myself and was neah monkeymuk of de same."

"Was it an association of amateur ac-

"Dat's right, ole man, all amatures but de undersigned. De nape's doan speak of us as an actor, but we bin jest de same. Mebbe ye didn't know dat I've supported Richard Mansfield, John Drew, Francis Wilson and a heap more of de high ups? Yes, sir—supported 'em and hit de public dead center in doin' it. Dat's me, cally—born to de perfesh, but blackin' shoes 'cause de's more money into it. I'll show ye some press notices some day on the Bam-

"But what about the dramatic associa-tion?" I asked.

"I was comin' to dat. You's see, de countess—dat's my gal, you know—wanted to be an actress and star in me great live act play called 'De Livin' Pirat of de Dead Sea.' Dere's a play ter ye, Cally! Yer hair would begin to curl almos before de curtain went up, and ye'd faint dead away wid de close of de first act. De cast takes in 12 characters and 250 supes, and do 12 of us formed de Shakespearean Dramatic association. Besides me dere was Sassy Jane, Big Sue, Nipper Nell, Bowery Mary and Tatty Moll. Dat made 12 of us, and I'm tellin' ye, Cally, dat it took in all the east side dramatic talent to de last eyebrow. We get together, as I've been sayin', and rented a hall and got to work."

"You were the hero of the play of course?" I queried as he paused to sigh and draw a long breath.

"Of course, Cally. I was de grand star aroon which all other stars had to twinkle. I was de hero and the countess was de heroine. Say! You orter see us when we had our toggs on! De wardrobe alone in dat play calls for a check of \$10,000, and de ships and canou and swags and armor for de supes cost us navel more. When I walked across de stage, wid me cocked hat on me ear, me sword in me hand and me red velvet cloak trailin' behind, it just trowed Booth and Barrett right over de fence. I felc de situation right here, Cally—right ye in me soul. For de time being I was de likeliest pint dat ever chewed beef, and if dere had been a hundred peecles around I'd hev given 'em all back talk. And de countess—jee whiz! She just showed her rovalty down to her heels, and she looked so sweet dat de pirate here—which was me—licked his chops and couldn't think o' nothin' but peaches and cream. Ah—um!"

"Well, you rehearsed the play?"

"We did, Cally. De first two rehearsals went off as slick as falling down on Broadway. Den Fatty Hope began to play de mewl. You's see, in de second act me and me piret band board a vessel and leek de crew outer deir bates and counter ten boxes of gold. Fatty was my support and captain of de other craft. He didn't want to be licked, he know, and so he made trouble. When we went to caput him, he licked de hell gang gaun and snoot de programme.

"What's de row?" sez I.

"I won't be licked by no blamed piret" sez he.

"But it's in de play."

"Can't help dat. Me friends will be at de play and roast me if I give in."

I turned with him, but he wouldn't leave. Deu Sassy Jane got in de sulks. When de pirets caput' de ship, I take de excusses on my left arm, kill two men wid me sword and jump 20 feet on to me own craft. Sassy Jane wanted to be gal to repose on me arm, and when she couldn't hev her way she went in to bust de grand Shakespearean aggregation."

"They all wanted leading parts, eh?"

"Dat was de trubble, ole man, and you can't be did in a play. Dere's got to be de leadin' man and de leadin' woman. All de rest has got to stand back and gin' em a show. In de third act de countess falls overboard and swims to an island and climbs a tree. It's one of de great incidents of de play and bound to made de enthusiastic audience riz up on their feet and howl. Francis Wilson offered me \$5000 fur dat scene alone, and he shud tears when I wouldn't take it. Well, de countess hadn't done de trick but twice when Tatty Moll got up on her ear about it, she wanted to de fallin' and de climbin' to set herself. Why, Cally, dat gal weighs 200 pounds, and ye couldn't git nuff water on stage fur her to splash in, and as fur climbin' a palm tree, she kin hardly git up stairs! When I tried to argue wid her, however, she got mad and kicked de howspit off me piret chest and slapped de countess on de jaw."

"And so that was the end?" I asked.

"Not quite, cally. I told ye 'bout de birthday party and de dukes been sent over to de island for a sixty? Well, some we a poll got him out de oder day. We was r-hearin' dat play, and things was goin' tip top, when de ole man wuz on us at Frog Pond hall."

"What yer a-doin'?" he yell as he looks about.

"Rehearsin' me piret play," sez I.

"I am."

"Yer ain't no piret, kiddy."

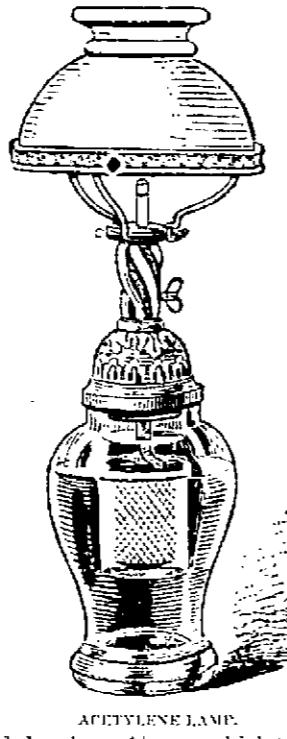
SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

A New Acetylene Lamp Which Makes Its Own Gas.

The first patented acetylene lamp has just been invented in France, says Popular Science News. According to Professor Tillman, acetylene is one of the most valuable light giving constituents of common coal gas, but it is present in such gas only in very small quantity. From a properly selected burner its flame is smokeless and emits more light than any other gas.

A method of preparing acetylene has been developed which renders it fully available for illuminating purposes.

This method consists in heating together in an electric furnace powdered chalk or lime and some form of finely



ACETYLENE LAMP.

divided carbon. At a very high temperature calcium carbide is formed. It is composed of five-eighths calcium and three-eighths carbon.

Science News illustrates the lamp and explains that when calcium carbide is thrown into water double decomposition results, the calcium combining with the oxygen of the water and the carbon uniting with the hydrogen and forming acetylene, which escapes from the water with violent ebullition and may be collected in any suitable receiver. The solid calcium carbide, if kept dry, can be handled and transported with perfect safety. The gas is manufactured by simply immersing the carbide in water. The new lamp consists of a vessel forming the standard, which is about two-thirds full of water, and of a smaller glass receiver having a hole in the bottom and furnished with a fine glass tube passing through the stopper. In this receiver is suspended a basket of iron wire containing pieces of calcium carbide. When the receiver is immersed in the water, the latter rises through the hole in the basket. Acetylene forms immediately and is conducted upward to the burner. The flame is described as pure white, of great brilliancy, and when unshaded, almost insupportable to the eye. Acetylene has a peculiar penetrating odor, so that any leakage of the gas would be immediately detected.

Progressive Photography.

The things reported from various quarters in connection with the Roentgen rays do not grow less interesting as time passes. On the contrary, they are more remarkable than ever.

The New York Journal notes the claim of Professor Hanauel of the Maryland Normal school that he has secured perfect photographs of hidden objects with the aid of an ordinary horseshoe magnet. He claims that he secured a perfect photograph of the objects, light and shade included, instead of the rough outline as produced by the X rays process. Professor Hanauel says the new photography is not due to cathode rays, but to a new force of magnetic nature, and he calls his invention magnetography.

The New York Herald tells that Mr. Edison has obtained a clearly defined radiograph of the human head, showing its conformation, the position of the ears and the thinness of the hair in spots. In the center of the plate, near the spots where the eyes were, were found two faint indications that at this point the penetration of the rays was greater than elsewhere.

One of the results of the new photographic discovery by Dr. Roentgen is, according to The Herald's European edition, that a letter can be photographed through its envelope and the contents read with as much ease as though the seal had been broken. This experiment has been successfully made by several members of the staff of Le Gaulois. This is not possible, however, with all kinds of paper and all kinds of ink. Several sheets of paper wrapped round the letter would make photography very difficult, if not impossible. It has been found that a letter wrapped in tin foil cannot be photographed.

Le Temps says the Academy of Sciences has been informed that M. Lebon's experiments on the passage of ordinary light through opaque bodies have been repeated with great success by several other savants, with results in one case identical if not superior to those obtained by means of the Roentgen rays.

Lumber Notes.

Improved machinery is decreasing the cost of logging and sawing lumber.

With a steam log loader a Pennsylvania lumberman has, it is claimed, loaded 54 cars with 1,169 heavy hemlock logs in a little less than nine hours.

Millions of feet of lumber are still floated down the great rivers of Maine to the sawmills, though railway transportation increases each year.

Black Spruce.

Black spruce is in such demand for lumber and pulp that the temptation is to cut it closely.

His Nose.

What kind of stockings does Wearsy Waggles wear? Nit.—Boston Herald.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Information by The Decorator and Furnisher For People About to Buy Carpets.

Many of the new carpets are dependent for design to a great extent upon the scrolls and tangles and other charming conceits of renaissance fancy. There is no doubt that florations are the dominating fancy in designs rather than ornamental traceries, but the flowers are not of exaggerated size or in the very vivid colors seen in the past, but appear in sprays, clusters and festoons of a single kind of nature's coloring slightly toned down in tint.

One of the most popular designs scatters over a carpet of plain ground color a spray of a single rose or other blossom brauched with a few leaves, or a spray of several blossoms with the leaves, the border of the carpet showing festoons of the flower which distinguishes the design, or a straight garland of flowers of magnified size coursing the middle of the width.

Carpets in grounds of delicate neutral tints will hold their own for rooms for ceremonial use, but the trend of favor is in the direction of grounds in medium and deep tones of strong colors.

Green is a notable ground color, appearing in several tones of olive, moss and sage, with jade, and the dark Lincoln green. The blues in carpets have been brought out in indigo, marine, navy and electric tints and in grayish stone blue. The reds appear in strong Pompeian, dark Venetian and Indian tints, with Turkey red and vieux rouge. Mahogany color and other browns are superseding terra cotta in general favor. Carpets in grounds of the fashionable soft dark olive and moss greens, indigo and marine blues and Venetian or Indian reds, scattered over with sprays of pink or yellow roses, with a border in festoons of roses, are striking and novel in effect, but they are handsome and attractive.

Varying the carpets of flowered design, carpets of plain color finished with a floriated border are in vogue, and still later are borders striped in three tones of self color, but the carpets of plain color, readily showing footprints and being very liable to disfigurement, clouded and watered grounds have been evolved, a floriated border being the finish.

A Flowerpot Cover.

A dainty trifle, easy to make, is a flowerpot cover, a remarkable design.

A strip of silk the height of the pot to be covered, allowing an inch and a half for turnings, will be needed. Sew the two sides of the strip together, make a narrow hem on one end and a broader one, about half an inch deep, on the other. Run a piece of narrow flat elastic in the two hem, gathering the narrow one up to fit round the bottom of the pot and the other side, so that it will fit closely round the top.

Now cut in paper a wide leaf or donkey ear. Lay this pattern upon a piece or pieces of velvet in darker or con-

Hoopskirt Again?

Parisian journals contain pictures of the rejuvenated hoopskirt, and the New York World tells that they have already been displayed in every swell shop, at whose windows small groups of women gather daily and contemplate the resuscitated garment, apparently with pain.

A pattern for a skirt to be worn with the new hoop shows a skirt containing 12 gores, having straight edges meeting bias edges in the seams, which are to be plaited and gathered slightly at the back.

Worthy of a Bright Spring Morning.

This gown is made in a pale gray soft woolen fabric, the bodice having three straps across the bust in the material, a rouleau of white ribbon about the waist, finishing at the back with bows and ends. The sleeves show a dimpled shade to the silk. You will probably have some pieces by you which you can use. Cut out four. Line your coat with piece of stiff muslin and then again with the silk. Sew them on to the coat, as shown in the sketch. The sketch given is carried out in can de velour pongee silk, with ears of olive green velvet. These look extremely prettily worked round with gold thread in some faucon design. A pretty cover is also made with the ears in four different shades of color.

A Pair of Blotters.

A pair of blotters suggested in The Household afford pleasing models for women who delight in making fancy articles. One of those blotters has a cover of dull blue undressed leather, with these lines inscribed on it in gold letters:

Even copious Dryden wanted or forgot
The last and greatest art, the art to blot.

The other blotter, no less attractive, has the cover of tan colored undressed leather. On it, in quaint letters, appears the familiar couplet:

Blot out the false,
Blot in the true.

Oysters on Crackers.

Split as many crackers as desired and spread generously with butter. Lay on each half cracker as many oysters as it will hold. Salt, sprinkle with pepper and a few drops of lemon juice. Cover with the other half cracker and bake in a hot oven until the crackers are browned.

To Clean Indian Matting.

Avoid washing, if possible, but when absolutely necessary use warm soft water with a small quantity of salt dissolved in it (a tablespoonful of salt to a quart of water). This will prevent the matting turning yellow. Never use soap; it spoils the color.

How to Boil Eggs.

The right way to boil eggs is not to boil them at all, but to drop them in cold water and place on the stove. When the water has reached the boiling point, but does not boil, they are ready to eat.

Fashion's Echoes.

The fashionable eyebrow of today is narrow, straight at its commencement and gently arched as it reaches the temples.

Fashionable stationers are engraving very thin visiting cards.

Black cream dotted veiling is striking and pretty.

THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN

NERVINE TONIC

AND Stomach and Liver Cure
The Most Astonishing Medical Discovery of the Last One Hundred Years.

It is Pleasant to the Taste as the Sweetest Nectar.
It is Safe and Harmless as the Purest Milk.

This wonderful Nervine Tonic has only recently been introduced into this country by the proprietors and manufacturers of the Great South American Nervine Tonic, and yet its great value as a curative agent has long been known by a few of the most learned physicians, who have not brought its merits and value to the knowledge of the general public.

This medicine has completely solved the problem of the cure of indigestion, dyspepsia, and diseases of the general nervous system. It is also of the greatest value in the cure of all forms of failing health from whatever cause. It performs this by the great nervous tonic qualities which it possesses, and by its great curative powers upon the digestive organs, the stomach, the liver and the bowels. No remedy compares with this wonderfully valuable Nervine Tonic as a builder and strengthener of the life forces of the human body, and as a great renewer of a broken-down constitution. It is also of more real permanent value in the treatment and cure of diseases of the lungs than any consumption remedy ever used on this continent. It is a marvelous cure for nervousness of females of all ages. Ladies who are approaching the critical period known as change in life, should not fail to use this great Nervine Tonic, almost constantly, for the space of two or three years. It will carry them safely over the danger. This great strengthener and curative is of inestimable value to the aged and infirm, because its great energizing properties will give them a new hold on life. It will add ten or fifteen years to the lives of many of those who will use a half dozen bottles of the remedy each year.

IT IS A GREAT REMEDY FOR THE CURE OF

Nervousness,
Nervous Prostration,
Nervous Headache,
Sick Headache,
Female Weakness,
Nervous Chills,
Paralysis,
Nervous Paroxysms and
Nervous Choking,
Hoof Flashes,
Palpitation of the Heart,
Mental Despondency,
Sleeplessness,
St. Vitus' Dance,
Nervousness of Females,
Nervousness of Old Age,
Nraugia,
Dizziness and Ringing in the Ears,
Weakness of Extremities and
Fainting,
Impure and Impoverished Blood,
Boils and Carbuncles,
Serofla,
Serofulous Swellings and Ulcers,
Consumption of the Lungs,
Catsarr of the Lungs,
Bronchitis and Chronic Cough,
Liver Complaint,
Pains in the Heart,
Pains in the Back,
Failing Health,
Summer Complaint of Infants.

All these and many other complaints cured by this wonderful Nervine Tonic.

NERVOUS DISEASES.

As a cure for every class of Nervous Diseases, no remedy has been able to compare with the Nervine Tonic, which is very pleasant and harmless in all its effects upon the youngest child or the oldest and most delicate individual. Nine tenths of all the ailments to which the human family are heir are dependent on nervous exhaustion and impaired digestion. When there is an insufficient supply of nerve food in the blood, a general state of debility of the brain, spinal marrow, and nerves is the result. Starved nerves, like starved muscles, become strong when the right kind of food is supplied; and a thousand weaknesses and ailments disappear as the nerves recover. As the nervous system must supply all the power by which the vital forces of the body are carried on, it is the first to suffer for want of perfect nutrition. Ordinary food does not contain a sufficient quantity of the kind of nutriment necessary to repair the wear our present mode of living and labor imposes upon the nerves. For this reason it becomes necessary that a nerve food be supplied. This South American Nervine has been found by analysis to contain the essential elements out of which nerve tissue is formed. This accounts for its universal adaptability to the cure of all forms of nervous derangement.

SWORN CURE FOR ST. VITUS' DANCE OR CHOREA.
CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., June 20, 1867.
DEAR GEN:—I desire to say to

A Good Suggestion

For APRIL SHOWERS—One of our celebrated Belknap, Johnson & Powell UMBRELLAS for ladies or gents. Just arrived. 100 DOZEN. We bought in large quantities in order to secure the lowest prices, therefore,

WE FEAR NO COMPETITION.

10 DOZEN
Regular 55c
UMBRELLAS
We will sell for
49c.

15 DOZEN
Regular \$1.00
UMBRELLAS
We will sell for
75c.

25 DOZEN
Regular \$1.50
Silk Umbrellas
We will sell for
99c.

25 DOZEN	5 DOZEN	5 DOZEN	10 DOZEN
Regular \$2.00	Regular \$1.00	Regular \$1.25	Regular \$4.00
All Silk	All Silk	All Silk	Silk
UMBRELLAS	UMBRELLAS	UMBRELLAS	UMBRELLAS
We will sell for			
\$1.35.	\$2.25.	\$2.50.	\$1.50. Cost.

D. YAKE.

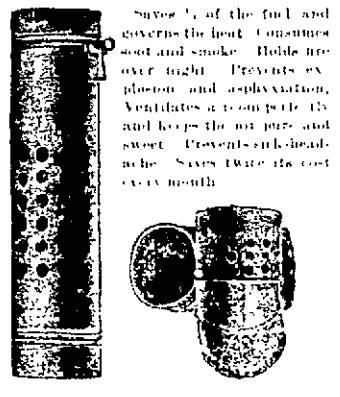
COAL

L. B. GURLEY
Sole Agent for
Sunday Creek Coal
Office North of Jail.
TELEPHONE NO. 67

Having Concluded

To discontinue our DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT, we offer for cash our entire stock of Dry Goods, Novelties, Lace Curtains, Window Shades. In fact everything in the Dry Goods line regardless of cost, at

The People's Store.



SAVER'S of the fuel and governs the heat. Consumes coal and smoke. Holds one over night. Prevents explosion and explosion. Provides a comfortable heat and keeps the air pure and sweet. Prevents cold-heads and saves twice its cost every month.

PRICE-LIST

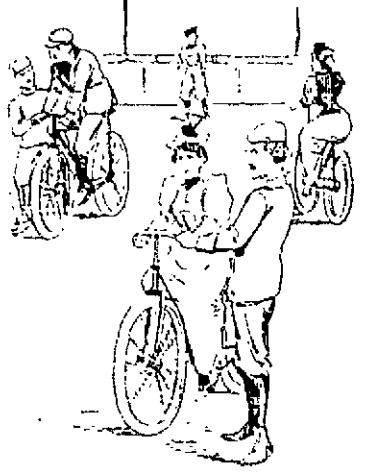
4, 5 or 6 in. Rus Iron	\$1.00	Straight Joint or Elbow.
7 or 8 "	1.25	" "
9 or 10 "	1.50	" "
4, 5 or 6 " Common	.75	" "
7 or 8 "	1.00	" "
9 or 10 "	1.25	" "

LARGER SIZES CAN BE FURNISHED.

For Sale by
ECONOMICAL ELBOW CO.,
Box 372. CINCINNATI, O.
C. O. D. or Cash with order.

AGENTS WANTED. County Rights for Sale.

EVERYBODY IS LEARNING TO RIDE



W. G. WINNEK,

THE EXPERT CUTTER AND LEADING TAILOR OF MARION,

Has now in stock all the latest Spring and Summer styles for business and dress suits. Give him a call—opp. Hotel Marion over Blue Front.

MANY NOBLE DOGS

Still Being Poisoned by Ignoble Two-Legged Brutes.

The hunters of Marion are up in arms against the inhuman being who is poisoning their bird dogs. Poison has been placed all over the city and during the past week several of the finest and most valuable bird dogs in the city have been poisoned. The hunters, who own most of the dogs, are very indignant over the matter.

It has been suggested that investigation be instituted and an effort made to learn the identity of the person who so cruelly poisons these dumb brutes, and it is found that a fitting example be made of him. There is already the suspicion of a clue that may lead to his identification. John Messinger, Herman Feidner and Mr. Berger are the latest to report the loss of their dogs.

Nelson's March Sale.

It is an actual cut-to-cost sale of scores of things you want in the jewelry, fancy china and art line. This sale positively ends on the night of March 31. If you haven't been in, you are missing something you will regret.

Cunningham & Stowe.

Sole Agts. for Marion Co.
227 East Center Street.

ROYAL Baking Powder.
Highest of all in leavening strength.—U.S. Government Report.

THEY GET NOTHING.

Burglars Make a Raid on the Darmody a McClure Mill.

Burglars entered the flouring mill of Darmody & McClure during Wednesday night, but took nothing of any consequence.

An entrance was gained to the mill from a door on the north side. The glass was broken from the upper part of the door and then it was an easy matter to reach on the inside and unlatch it. From there the burglars entered the office and it was very evident from the manner in which they left the office that it was their intention to take nothing but money.

Darmody & McClure do not keep any money in their safe, and it was not locked. This was opened and the books and papers strewn over the floor. Every drawer that could be opened in the office was pulled out and the contents turned over and thrown about the room, and nothing was overlooked.

The only articles missed were some stamped envelopes and an old check, on which payment had been refused at the bank. This was in a pocketbook, but it may be found among the papers strewn about the room. It must have taken some time for the burglars to have gone through the mill in the manner in which they did, and there must have been two, if not three, engaged in the work.

No hour in the mill nor anything in that department was molested and only the office was ransacked.

FORTNEY ARRESTED.

An Old Police Court Offender Caught Wednesday Evening.

Burt Fortney was arrested Wednesday evening, on north State street, for fighting. Burt had been drinking and was pretty ugly during the afternoon, and when Officer Cleveland ran across him and another fellow they were having a hand-to-hand scuffle. The other fellow made good his escape, but the officer was able to catch Fortney, who at first resisted, but finally agreed to go to the prison. He was kept there until this morning, when he was taken before Mayor Nichols.

Fortney was charged with being drunk and disorderly and fighting, and pleaded guilty to drinking, but denied fighting or being disorderly. He refused to plead guilty to that part of the charge, and asked for a trial. Mayor Nichols will give him a hearing this evening at 7 o'clock.

AIDING THE POOR.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. Receive Many Applications for Help.

Marion Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, receive applications nearly every day for aid from the soldiers' families who are in distress. Today Mrs. O. W. Weeks, as chairman of the relief committee, was applied to for aid for a family that was in destitute circumstances. Relief was given the applicant from the fund raised for that purpose.

Cooper Post and the Ladies' Aid society are still receiving applications from those in need. They seem to increase as spring draws near. There have not been as many in need this winter as there were a year ago.

LOCAL MENTION.

See New York Store's shoe window.

The treasurer's office at the Huber works now has a telephone of its own, No. 102.

The celebrated Maple Hill Lump coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Telephone No. 6. 33-tf.

The Primary Teachers' Union will meet Friday, March 27, at 4 p. m., at the Y. M. C. A.

Magruder has the prettiest baby carriage in town. You have the prettiest baby, buy the wagon.

Don't fail to see Mrs. Castner's trimmed hats. They are just the thing for Easter. 205 south Main street.

The paper is being put up for the entertainment to be given at the Y. M. C. A. ball, April 8, by the Hawaiian band.

Don't forget to attend the grand Easter opening at Mrs. Baldwin's, Wednesday and Thursday, March 25 and 26.

Natural life are the towers at Mrs. Castner's Easter opening now in full blast. 205 south Main street. Union block.

C. S. Rhoads, of Indianapolis, superintendent of telegraph of the Big Four Railway company, is in the city on business.

Superintendent J. Wallieck, of Indianapolis, superintendent of the sixth district of the Western Union company, is in the city.

Attorney George B. Scovil lost a Jersey cow Wednesday night. The animal was quite valuable and Mr. Scovil feels the loss quite keenly.

The Webster society of the A Grammar High School building, will have literary exercises tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, to which all are invited.

The contest between the doctors at the lowing alley of the Y. M. C. A. occurred this afternoon at 1 o'clock. There were quite a number of spectators present to watch the game.

Upper duckling Fred Sammons of Marion, a young man who has had much experience in that business has taken charge of the greenhouse recently operated by Mr. Stroby.

If you don't get to come on opening days come any day all spring. We will show you a beautiful line of spring millinery very cheap. Mrs. E. Castner, 205 south Main street. Union block.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The remains of the late J. S. Reed were taken from the vault and interred in the Marion cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

There will be some interest here in the nomination of Hon. Duncan Dow, of Bellefontaine, to succeed Judge John A. Price in the common pleat bench.

At least twenty-five of the Marion sports were out today trying their luck at the ducks. This was a good day for web-footed fowls, and just how many the boys will bring home can be learned this evening.

The thermometer is scheduled to fall twenty degrees between now and Friday morning. This is not altogether refreshing news, especially to the fellows who were in hopes of springing new suits on the public Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fish entertained the Leanketchee club at their home on west Center street, Tuesday evening, at a six o'clock dinner. The spread was a delightful one and highly appreciated by the thirty members of the club present. After dinner Pedro was played.

The Marion Gun Club held its regular weekly shoot at the fair grounds Wednesday afternoon, and there was quite a number present besides those who participated in the shoot. Ray Davis succeeded in making the highest score. He broke nineteen out of the twenty-five birds.

Five of the Steam Shovel employees indulged in a clay-pigeon shoot at the fair grounds Wednesday afternoon after the gun club had finished. The boys are all novices in trap shooting, but here is the score, out of twenty-five shots each: Gus Gorenflo, 12; Joe Craven, 4; Harry Thomas, 2; Frank Diebold, 9; Darius Washburn, 19.

The infant child of Jennie Johnson, the white woman who lived with colored people in this city until quite recently, died last Friday at Six Points, Wood county, where the woman now resides. The mother is the woman whose case was brought to the attention of the infirmary directors of this county not long since, she being accused of not curing her child properly.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Patrick Keegan is reported among those sick.

The daughter of Mrs. Martin Fetter is among those sick.

Will Coler, of the Steam Shovel works, is reported sick.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Finch is reported sick.

Edward Andrews, who has been quite sick, is able to leave his bed. It was thought for a time that Mr. Andrews could not recover.

If you want to buy or sell real estate, what to rent property, or if you want to borrow money on real estate, call at Vaughan's Agency, Busby block, Marion, O.

There is a rumor afloat to the effect that Ringling Brothers' circus will appear here the latter part of the season. This is one of the largest tent shows traveling, and if the tents are pitched in Marion, it will attract a large crowd.

The display made by this firm was truly magnificent and from an early hour in the evening until well on after 9 o'clock the aisles and passages of the store were filled with the hundreds of other like expressions were heard on all sides. Wednesday evening at the various spring openings, the most notable of which was that of the dry goods house of Warner & Edwards.

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To start with, Messrs. Warner and Edwards had the windows of their magnificently draped in a manner best adapted to attract the attention of not only the shopper but also of the passerby.

The east window showed a magnificent carpet of the latest design, dark background with lighter colored flowing figures.

The west window decoration was a gem of its kind, showing a fine blending of shades and colorings in all the latest designs of dress goods, so arranged as to produce the most satisfactory result, with here and there a chic Parisienne design in millinery from the establishment of Miss Green, to add grace and beauty to all.

A beautiful wax figure, swelli

ed, occupied the center of the window, and gave a better idea of the beauty of the goods displayed when made up.

The figure also showed a dainty hat and cigarette of flowers.

Within the store was brilliantly illuminated, showing to the best advantage the beautiful fabrics and novelties of the firm, and an added charm was given to all by the playing of the Twilight Mandolin club, which had been engaged to furnish music for the opening.

Up stairs the carpet and curtain departments received their proportion of attention from the visitors for the night, while the millinery department of Miss Green was thronged during the entire evening.

There is nothing so dear to a woman's heart, not excepting even jewels, rare, as stylish millinery, and the hats and bonnets shown by Miss Green met the approbation of all. "To paint the lily" and so on.

At Mrs. Baldwin's,

What has been seen at the opening at Miss Green's is also true of the millinery establishment of Mrs. Baldwin.

The ladies that attended the one also visited the other, and the chances are that the majority of them are yet undetermined which milliner presented the sweller designs and the prettier effects.

At Mrs. Baldwin's, hats and bonnets of every imaginable shape, style and coloring were shown, and the display was so artistic, the goods shown so pretty, that it was next to impossible for the individual to determine which hat or bonnet was most beautiful in her estimation.

It is a pleasure to comment upon such displays as those of Wednesday night, for it shows what strides our city has made in being fully up to date and abreast of the times. It's a surety that similar displays are seldom, if ever, met with in cities of twice our size.

WARNER & EDWARDS.

Our Tailor Made Suits



Stand Alone

Preeminent in Style, Fit and Workmanship.

Warner & Edwards.

SPRING OPENINGS

Warner & Edwards, Miss Green and Mrs. Baldwin in Stake Displays.

"Beautiful goods," "artistic displays," "cute effects," "grand success," "perfectly beautiful," and hundreds of other like expressions were heard on all sides. Wednesday evening at the various spring openings, the most notable of which was that of the dry goods house of Warner & Edwards.

The display made by this firm was truly magnificent and from an early hour in the evening until well on after 9 o'clock the aisles and passages of the store were filled with the hundreds of other like expressions were heard on all sides. Wednesday evening at the various spring openings, the most notable of which was that of the dry goods house of Warner & Edwards.

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